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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

SHE BRITISH DO NOT KNOW TET WRAT ROSEBERY'S POLICY WILL BE.

No Hope that Irish Rome Rale Will Triumph in the Near Future Queen Victoria Consults the Leaders of Both Parties-Gladstone's New Seat to the Money of Commons-Another Seandal in the Britteh Army-Dufferin's Peace Speech in Parts More Transures of Ancient Egypt Brought to Light-A London Art Show Open on Bunday-War on Bucket-Shop Meeper.

LONDON, March 10.-The Cabinet crisis is over, and the Parliamentary erisis is about to begin. Had it not been for the sudden inter-position of the hand of death which raised Marjoribanks to the peerage, the Ministerial reorganization would have been effected in a single day. The fate of the new Ministry largely depends upon its declaration of policy en Monday. It will be in every sense the most critical utterance in recent British politics. Amid all speculations in the past day or two

no one has attempted to prophesy with confidence what attitude the new Premier will No one outside the Cabinet really knows what the Queen's speech will contain. All the extreme groups in the Gladstonian party are, it is safe to say, expecting too much. Beveral Radical members have assured me this week that the Rosebery programme will be much more radical than any ever issued by Gladstone. The Irish party hopes for assurances that the cause of Ireland will still be kept

It is time for plain speaking about the Irish situation. It is folly for Ireland or the friends of Ireland to delude themselves with false of the triumph of home rule in the near future. The last hope vanished with Gladstone's retirement. The day of home rule for the Irish people is still a long way off. ebery knows it. Mr. Gladstone knows it and the knowledge was one of the principal squees of his resignation. The leaders of the Irish party, in their secret hearts, know it.

The issue has become much broader, and a creat campaign must be fought and won be-ore any home rule measure will become a law. serefore, few expect any revival, in the Bosebery programme, of the bill which the Lords rejected last autumn. The new Prime Minister is credited with a much larger and more ar-reaching scheme of home rule which is stended to solve many difficulties in the govrument of the whole United Kingdom. Whether this ambitious plan will be divulged k, I am unable to say. It is only cor tain that the programme will make the Regis-tration bill prominent and include a bill for the relief of Irish evicted tenants. The repassage of the Home Rule bill will not be attempted.

It is now generally believed that the new Min-istry will seek to avoid dissolution at present. Lord Rosebery naturally desires to make some record in his high office before going to the country. There is a growing feeling that he will, as soon as an opportunity allows, en-deavor to redraw the existing political lines. If he tries to make a new deal with the Liberal Unionists and some of his Conservative friends we shall have a highly interesting political even his consummate skill in bandling men to even his consummate skill in bandling men to escape failing between two stools. The descrition of his old supporters would probably come faster than the enrollment of new recruits. He is now streamously endeavering to retain all groups of the Gladstonian followers, but the Parnellites, already, are hopelessly lost to him. The bulk of the Irish members cannot afford to accept from him less substantial assurances than those given by Gladstone. Anything less, even if satisfactory to the leaders, would give the Parnellites such an advantage in Ireland that the disruption of the Irish party would follow. The Irish position, therefore, is difficult. The leaders desire to continue to support the Government.

They will decide upon their policy on Monday. It is already understood that Rosebery will receive the support of a portion of the Liberal Unionists of both Houses on most measures except home rule. This may be a suffic offset to the defection of the Parnellites.

in political quarters over the visit of the bury, and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain to Wind Castle on Thursday evening. They dined with the Queen, and subsequently had audiences and slept at the castle. There is really nothing extraordinary in this. Queen Victoria, in times of political ferment, has aiways freely used her constitutional right to consult the leaders of all parties, except the Irish, of course, and that is what she has done this week; but there is every reason to believe well as sought counsel of the chiefs of the Opposition. It is an open secret that they have been disposed to embarrass the Governmen by obstructing the supplies which must be voted within the next three weeks. They could sause an immense amount of inconvenience and put the administration machinery ou of gear by following such a reckless course, and it is very probable that the Queen asked them to Windsor in order to warn them against taking it. This is the more likely seeing that her Majesty's personal comfort and convenience are involved. She will start for the coveted Continental holiday next week without risk of interruption, and with a mini

mum of State business and worries. Mr. Gladstone's slight filness this week called forth an enormous outpouring of popuher sympathy from all classes. It is soming evident that certain of his country men regard him as more of a patriot now tha he is less a partisan. He will be unable to attend the meeting of the Liberal party on Monday, but probably will soon issue an address to his constituents. It is hoped that the Grand Old Man may yet appear many times in the House of Commons, and to this end the seat next behind the Treasury beach has already been reserved for him.

It used to be a cardinal article of an Eng-lishman's faith that his army, if small, was of the very best possible quality, and that its administrators, from the Commander-in-Chief down to the humblest subaltern officer, were orruptible. The latter belief received a rude shock a few days ago when the Woolwich Arsenal was proved to be a hotbed of corruption, and a clean aweep had to be made of some of its leading officers. The faith which surblow has now again been sorely tried. Officers Loch and Murray. in charge of the War Department armore at the Tower. Birmingham, have been placed under arrest and will be tried by court martial next week. The charges are systematic blackmailing, extending over a Bumber of years, and frauds of the shabblest and most unmilitary character. The tower is virtually a training school for regimental armorers, and no non-commissioned officer could hope to obtain the rank of armores without a certificate of competency signed by Luch and Murray. It is alleged that thee trusted officers exterted money as the price of every continuate, and also had a secret evetem whereby every workman applying for work and every soldier desiring promotion had to payeums ranging from shillings to pounds. The incriminated officers have long been liv ing far beyond their visible means but the maipractices were not suspected until a few meaths ago, when the War Department in London began to receive anonymous letters purporting to be written by fleeced victims. The becrotary of War was unwilling to take cognihence of anonymous accusations against the

honor of reputable officers, but the charges became so persistent and categorical that he decided to investigate them, and Col. King Harman was sent to Birmingham. With the assistance of the local police he soon obtained aufficient evidence to justify the arrests. The curious feature of the case is that Col. Nuttall commander-in-chief of the tower, was no arrested also for shameful neglect of his

Anybody desiring an exciting occupation could not do better than to obtain a job at one of the numerous metal refineries in Birmingham. In addition to the usual risks in such business, the workmen daily encounter the danger of being blown up by bombs. A good deal of scrap metal, bought for the melting pots, comes from the Continent, where, it seems carelessness has almost reached the rank of a virtue. It is a common thing to find loaded military bombs among the refuse. The work men must always be on the lookout for them For the second time this week, one firm has providentially escaped being blown sky high. probably found on some battlefield. This week rariety has been given to the entertainment by the arrival of a more scientific and up-to late bomb which came in a cargo of scrap iron shipped at Amsterdam, and the workman just missed shovelling it into the furnace. It only weighed two pounds, but it would have done damage altogether disproportionate to size, for on being tenderly dissected in the firm's laboratory the little stranger was found o contain a quarter of a pint of nitro-glyoerine.

Lord Dufferin's speech on the peace of Eu-rope, in Paris, on Monday, has had a remarkably good effect throughout Europe. In France itself the words have been received in excellent spirit, and public sentiment has quite taken the sting from the vulgar insults to the British Ambassador which, by a few days, preseded the address. The French Government's bold declaration of a policy of religious toleration also has been received as a distinct mark of progress. Even some of the French Radi cals show signs of having made the discovery that denunciation of all religion is not an

Another valuable discovery has rewarded the excavators in Egypt. On Tuesday morning they opened a pyramid of bricks at Dashour which contained the tomb of a relative of a king of the Twelfth dynasty. One of the finest collections of Egyptian jewelry was within, and included brooches, bracelets, plaques, charms, and caskets, all of solid gold ornamented with emeralds, amethysts, coral, and turquoise, and scarabees. To the erowns on their heads. There were also lions, shells, and other ornaments, all of exquisite workmanship. The royal chamber remains to be explored, and greater treasures are ex-

pected to appear.

THE SUN'S Rome correspondent writes that the Liberal newspapers have found a new grievance against the Vatioan in the fact that nearly all the foreign princes recently in Rome first visited the Pope and afterward the King. while some did not go to the Quirinal at ail. Prince Rouss recently followed the former course, and the Grand Duchess of Mecklen burg called on the Pope and some Cardinals and ignored the royal family altogether. The Liberal newspapers urgs that the Govern-ment protest against this sort of thing and put a stop to it, at any rate as far as the German princes are concerned. Bigner Crispi is not likely to make a fool of himself by following such ridisvious advice, even when given by friends. There is a pret-ty well understood rule that if foreign princes visit Rome as such, they call at the Quirinal first. When they are travelling incog., they please themselves.

One by one some London prejudices are dissppearing. By the casting vote the Lord Mayor, in the Common Council this week, decided on opening the loan exhibition of pic-tures in Guildhall on Sunday afternoon. The disgraceful theological foud still rages in the London School Board, but public opinion may find means of suppressing even that in the course of time. Another absurdity of the statute book, just now, is the object of popular revolt. An old law forbids the sale of any kind of food after 10 o'clock in the evening except by licensed victuallers. The result is that all the victims of hunger must patronize the saloons or higher-class restaurants. The Bosebery Government may address itself to

Americans will be interested to know that the costume of the young Countess of Craver attracted more attention than any other dress at the Queen's drawing room this week. Sh wore a dress of pure white sating with old point d'Alençon lace said to be worth more than diamonds, because practically matchless. The train was bro eaded with silver in a way which gave an imposing effect. A shower of liller of the valley was carried with long trails of pure white orchids falling down over the dress, and with spikes of similar flowers standing out from the lilies and mingled with white and

The Government has made the first move in what it is hoped will be an active campaign against buckstahop keepers by prosecuting and convicting one of the most impudent of the gang infesting the city of London. This fellow, Walter Henry Scott, traded as an outside broker under a score of aliases, and though he has been swindling the public for years, the charges against him were legally proved with the greatest difficulty. He was stenced to eighteen months at hard labor, and the Judge very properly expressed his regret that Parliament did not make the bucket shop business illegal. It was learned in the course of the trial that there are financial newspapers in London ready to write editorials praising these scoundrels at an average price of \$10 each; and these chear puffs, prominently paraded in officially printe amphiets circulated broadcast in England and France, constituted the most successful bait for the traps which caught the unwar would-be investor.

Prof. Hubert Herkomer of the Royal Acade my has put the phonograph to a new and excellent use at his studio. He delivers into the instrument his art lectures, and students come at certain hours and turn the Professor on as often as ther feel inclined. For classes that are constantly changing, this is an ener-

mous advantage. Among certain African nations me umbrella is a symbol of royalty. British soldiers carry off the King's umbreila after every little war The monarch usually sends to London for a new one. A house here is now making an immense umbrella for a sable despot not far from the territories of the late King Coffee. It is the largest umbrella in the world. The stick is fifteen feet long, the ribs are of brass and when they are extended cover a space sufficient for twelve persons. The Premier or other favored members of the Government selected for the honor of carrying this enormous spread of gingham over the King and his family, will wear a strong leather belt con-taining a socket into which the bamboo fits.

The 'varsity race next week will have no sporting interest. The Cambridge crew is completely outclassed, and the betting is five to two in favor of Oxford.

The marriage of Virginia Bonynge, the daughter of Charles William Bonynge, formerly of New York, and Viscount Deerhurst to-day was a brilliant social event, which many americans witnesed. Miss Mary Forkins of New York was one of the bridesmaids.

One cold after another will, with many constitutions, security establish the seeds of consumptions in the system. Those in Seed of a remarky will find Dr. Jayawa Expedictant always prompt, therough, and afficultons

A CAPTURE BY HIPPOLYTE.

HE SKIEEN THE STRAM TACHT NA-TALIE AND SHOOTS HER CREW.

The Arms and Munitions Intended to Ald and Comfort Rie Enemies Fall late Mie Hands-They Are. Not Paid for, as the Tacht Skipped Out Before Suttling Bitts,

Copyright, 1894, by the United Press, Jamaica, March 10.-The steam yacht Natalle, which was purchased in New York, and sailed from Savannah on Jan. 19 with arms and ammunition to be used by Gen. Manigat in an attempt to overthrow President Hippolyte of Bayti, has been captured by the Haytians and taken to a Haytian port. Her cargo has been landed and her entire erow have been shot by order of President Hippolyte.

When the Natalie left Savannah it was understood that her destination was Morant Cays, Jamaica. From the time of her departure until her arrival at Nassau, N. P., on Feb. posed she had been lost or captured, and it was even alleged that she had been secretly sold, with her cargo, to Hippolyte. Her Captain reported that he had put into Nassau under atress of weather, but Gen. Manigat had con-ceived the idea that he had been betrayed and refused to go on board the yacht, fearing that the Captain of the Natalle was playing a game to sell him into the hands of the Haytian Government.

The Natalie was suspected of being enaged in violation of British neutrality laws and was searched, but nothing was discovered to justify seizure, and she was not held. She sailed on Feb. 9, and the same night ran aground on Egg Island Reef, from which she was belped off by local wreckers.

A few days later the Natalle was discovered by a passing vessel anchored off Fortune Island, about 400 miles to the north of Hayti, and a Haytian gunboat was also anchored in lose proximity to her. Subsequently it was learned that President Hippolyte had expressed his determination that the Natalie's cargo of arms and amunition should not fall into the hands of his enemies, and had given orders that in case she should attempt to leave Fortune Island she must be seized immediately by the Haytian gunboat which had been on the lookout for her some time before her arrival at Fortune Island.

The Natalie is a very small boat, only twenty-nine tons. It is said that she was commanded by Antoine Salini, who has been identified for years with the enemies of the Haytian republic.

SAVANNAH. March 10.-News of the shooting of Capt. Salina and the crew of the Natalle by Hippolyte was received with much regret a number of people here on whom Salina had made a very favorable impression during the time he was fitting out the Natalie at Savannah. Salina went to several balls and other social affairs, and made a number of acquaintances. He was a man of genial temperament, a pleasant talker, and seemed to find pleasure in jolly company. The Natalio left unpaid bills when she left, the impression made by Salina having allowed him, although a stranger, to get work and goods partly on eredit. Among the grow was an Italian sailor shipped here whose name is unknown.

SAYS HE DID IT IN MIS SIERP.

Watchman Hughes's Defence for Attempt-John Hughes, wetchman at the Standard Theatre, was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday for pointing a pistol at Thomas Celsioi, who keeps a bootblack's

at Thomas Ceisioi, who keeps a bootblack's stand at Eighth avenue and Eightsenth street. On cold and rainy nights Ceisioi seeks the shelter of a saloon on the corner to wait for customers. On Friday svening the weather was disagreeable and the Italian had been in the saloon about an hour when he was informed that a customer was outside waiting for him.

The hootblack hurried out and found a well-dressed man asleep in the chair. He touched the man's legs gently to arouse him. The sleeper awoke with a start, and, drawing a revolver, pointed it at the bootblack. Ceisiel dashed up Eighth avenue shouting for assistance, and the man ran in the opposite direction.

long chase.

Hughes, who lives at 124 West Sixty-second street, says he left home earlier than usual on Friday to go to the Standard Theatre. He saw the stand, mounted it, and looked around for the bootblack. That is all he remembers until he was arrested. He says he was not awake when he drew the revolver. He was held for

PRYING ABOUT BANKS IN NEWARK Famous Seventy-year-old Chauncry John Arrested on Sight.

Chauncey Johnson lingers in a cell at Police Headquarters, Newark, merely because Detec tive Sergeant Stainsby met him in the street and recognizing him, thought it would be better to put him out of the way of temptation especially as he seemed to be hanging around the banks on Broad street, and Stainsby knows Mr. Johnson is one of the most expert bank sneaks in the world, in spite of his 70 years. It was he who put on an ink-daubed linen duster, and, sticking a pen behind his car,

duster, and, sticking a pen behind his ear, made himself at home in a bank in this city some years ago, and escaped with a large sum of money. There is no definite charge against Mr. Johnson in Newark.

After his arrest he said he knew he had seen Stainsby before, but he thought that the detective was a crook, and was watting to see him get his work in. He was watching Stainsby while he was pretending to fill out a check in the dierchants' Bank, and recognized that he was a detective too late to escape. Stainsby said he had not seen Johnson before in twenty years, but recognized him immediately, Johnson has served thirty years in prisona. He was released from Dannemora prison about four years ago, after serving a four-year term.

MRS. FOSTER TO LEAD THE GIRLS.

They Are Going to Washington to Con-front the Tariff Reform Senators. BOSTON, March 10.-Mrs. J. Ellen Foster has arrived here from Rhode Island, where she has been conducting work in behalf of a protect tive tariff association of New York city, and which she will continue in Massachusetts. She has been visiting the chief manufacturing centres, and from each establishment that would be affected by the Wilson will, were it to become a law, has asked permission to take become a law, has asked permission to take one girl. The girls thus collected will be taken to Washington on a certain date, and will appear before the senate Committee en masse to protest against the passage of the Wilson bill.

A. G. Jacobi of 176 East 124th street had his shoulder broken last night in a runaway acci-dent on Amsterdam avenus. He was riding in a furniture wagon driven by Rudolph Kopp of 1,026 East 137th street, when at Amsterdam avenue and 120th street the wheels suddenly dropped into a manhole from which the plate

dropped into a manhole from which the plate had been removed. Jacobi was thrown from the seat and fell between the horses, which started southward at a rapid rate.

Jacobi clung to the pole until the frightened animals collided with a lampoot, breaking the pole and hurling him under the horses' fast. The driver was also thrown out, and the horses, breaking away from the wagon, ran several blocks before they were caught.

Jacobi and kopp were taken to lianhattan Hospital, where it was found that the former's shoulder was broken. Kopp's wrist was badly dut.

Sitpped Out of the Mandroffe

Edward Benjamin of Newburgh was release yesterday from the Albany penitentiary, and William H. Smith, Chief of Police at Asbury Park, took him on requisition papers to be tried in New Jersey for grand lorceny.

Benjamin complained on the way down from Altany that the handculfs were too tight, and smith locatened them. At the Grand Central Station, on the way up the elevated statis, Benjamin slipped his hands out of the cuffs and vanished.

COLLEGE BOYS THOUGHT IT FUR. Part of a Secret Sectory Initiation to From

AUBURNDALE, Mass., March 10,-One hundred college men, members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, arrived in this town on the mid-afternoon train from Boston. They came from Harvard, Boston School of Technology. Boston University, Trinity, Cornell, and Mt. Union College in Ohio.

The party had twenty-five young men with them from Worcester, who were to be initiated that they might form a chapter of the order at the Poirtachnic Institute in that city.

The fun began on the way out from Boston The whole twenty-five were made to wear aprons and other bits of female toggery, and they marched through the train. As soon as they landed here they marched Lasell Seminary, the twenty-five victims in the van, some with coats and trousers wrong side out, others fixed up as ballet girls, and others woaring aprons, corkserew euris and bonnets. The initiators carried flags and made a terrific din with tin horns. The noise aroused all Lasell, and when the young men hove in sight the grounds in front of the main building, the roung women crowded the windows. They enjoyed the fun and were inclined to remain in view while the students sang songs and made the twenty-five sufferers from Worcester do all sorts of grotesque tumbling and dancing.

The girls were ordered to their rooms. After this one of the Worcester men was compelled to go to one of the houses in the grounds where twenty or thirty of the young women room, get down on his knees and beg. He did it, but the door was slammed in his face.

The crowd then adjourned to the Woodlawn Park Hotel, where the initiatory ceremonies were figtehed. This evening they started for the train. It was late when they nassed Lasell. They stopped to serenade, but the police, anticipating semething of trouble, were on hand and hustled them along.

WIDOW ROBINSON'S WEAPON.

When a Burgiar Tackird Her House She

Widow Anna Robinson has discovered a new weapon with which to fight burglars. She lives at Broad and Second streets, Greenport, L. I., with her pretty daughter. Early yesterday morning they were both aroused by some one trying to break into the house. No help was at hand and the couple were un

armed. Ruddenly the widow remembered an armed. Suddenly the widow remembered an old fog horn that had seen service on the high seas when her husband was living. Catching up the neglected instrument the widow put it to her lips and blew a blast that awoke all the old saits in the village. The burglar took to his heels, and ex-Chief of the Fire Department John L. Terry came running out of the house with one leg in his trousers and his coat and shoes in his hands.

Avast, there! Hard a-port, you lubber!" he yelled as the widow wound the horn again and the burglar's coat tails diappeared around the corner.

the corner.

Then began a stern chasa. The fleeing culprit sheared off toward the starboard, and with the wind over his quarter bow he skimmed along like a phantom. The ex-Chief spread all sail and followed in hot pursuit. But she burgiar kept gaining until finally he was lost in the gloom. Then the Chief returned to his home and soon the village was once more wrapped in slumber.

A SECTION OF BROADWAY SINKS. Some Surmises About the Accident Recal

Workmen who had been repairing the water main on the west side of Broadway at the junction of Tenth street noticed a granite block disappear on Friday. Just after the

block disappear on Friday. Just after the workmen finished their job, at 1 o'clock yeaterday morning, a section of the east side of Broadway, including the Tenth street crossing, opposite "liten's ators dropped, with mersily a soft evaluable sound, twenty feet below the street level.

The chasm finally became twice as wide as it was deep. The sudden settling of many tons of stone and earth smasshed a hole in the side of the sewer, and enapped off a fire hydrant, but did no other damage. The water and gas pipes escaped.

Workmen were sent for and they repaired the broken hydrant. Then the work of closing up the hole was begun. At 10 clock the sand seemed to have ceased settling. Crowds gathered at intervals to look at the cave-in. The police drove the people away, as the place was considered dangerous.

There are several theories to explain the cause of the cave-in. It was said that there used to be an old well on the spot, which had been merely planked over. Another theory is that the accident was due to the compacting of the bed of an old watercourse, known as Minetta Creek, which flowed there many years ago through the old Randall farm. Some of the bed of an old watercourse, known as Minetta Creek, which flowed there many years ago through the old Randall farm. Some said that leakage from the water main was the cause of the cave-in.

M'KANE'S ACCOUNTS SUSPECTED. It is Reported That There to a Shorings of

\$200,000 in Gravesend Bonds. Just as soon as the doors of the State prison closed behind John Y. McKane the Citizens Association of Gravesend started an investi gation in reference to the fallen chieftain's omplicated accounts with the town. It is still in progress, but, it is said, that startling

still in progress, but, it is said, that startling discoveries have been made, and that \$200,000 of the \$600,000 of public improvement bonds, which McKane received for the purpose of hypothecating for the beneft of the town, have not been accounted for.

Friends of McKane scout the suggestion that embezzlement of public funds is to be added to his other offences. They contend that the apparent shortage in his accounts is due to his lack of bu-laces methods and to his habit of mixing together his private and official accounts. Some of the missing money, they say, was undoubtedly paid to the contractors and other creditors of the town.

Lawyer George F. Elliott, who has been retained by the Citizens' Committee said:

"Iden't propose to say anything about our Tained by the Citizens' Committee, said:

"Idon't propose to say anything about our investigation until we have got through with it. I won't say whether Mckane is indebted to the town or not. The matter will come before the courts in due time. Mckane's estate will be responsible in case any shortage is discovered."

be responsible in case any shortage is discovered."

Sing Sing, March 10.—Warden Durston says that John Y. McKane positively refuses to make any statement or to be interviewed in reference to any shortage at Gravesend or any other matter. He says he is in prison and has trouble enough, and has absolutely nothing to say to the public.

McKane's friend, Dr. Hill of Coney Island, called to see him to-day and had a short interview with him mostly in reference to his wife's illness. McKane continues in good health.

NAMED TO SUCCEED M'KANE.

Pater H. Rumph Nominated for Supervisor by the Damocrats, The regular Democratic association of Gravesend last night unanimously nominated

Peter H. Rumph for Supervisor. He is a hotel reter it. numps for supervisor. He is a note:
keeper at Coney Island, and bas hitherto been
regarded as independent in politics.
He will probably be endorsed by the Citizens'
League. The nomination was offered to
Stryker 8. Williamson, one of Mchane's
closest personal friends, who managed not to
get involved in the election complications, but
he declined it.

FEARS THAT SHE WILL GO MAD. Mrs. Floyd Palate in Court on Her Two Sons Being D clared Guilty,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 10.-The trial of Frank and Louis Floyd, indicted by the Grand Jury for complicity in the famous steal of some \$123,000 made by Philip N. Scheig from the Bank of Minneapolis last September, came to Bank of Minneapolls last September, came to an end to-night, when the jury, after being out two hours brought in a verdict of gulity, safter the reading of the verdict the prisoner's mother, Mrs. Fleanor B. Floyd, who had also been indicted on the same charge, the case being dismissed by Judge Jamison, fainted. Fears are entertained that Mrs. Floyd will lose her reason. She is left penniless, with few or no friends, and with no home.

While eating his dinner in Melik's restau rant, 38 Ann street, Yesterday afternoon, A W. Brice, a printer and ongraver, of 112 West Twenty-first street, was attacked with nose hised—spistaris, doctors call it in their familiar Greece-Boman way. The blood flowed as fast that Brice soon fainted, and an ambulance was summoned from Chambers Street Hospital. There he hemorrhogs was finally stopped, and Mr. Brice was taken to his home in a cab. He had bled for three bours steadily and was quite weak when he left the hospital.

Three Hours of Epistants.

BOMB THROWN IN THE BEND.

PITCHED INTO PARK STREET FROM BRHIND AN EIGHT-FOOT FENCE,

The Romb was Small, the Street was Empty and the Only Damage Bose was Window Smashing-Two Persons Saw the Missile

A small bomb thrown across Park street, fust below the bend of Mulberry street, at 7:30 o'clock last night, exploded in front of the Italian banking house and saloon of A. Defeo at 95 Park street, and shattered the plate glass front of the saloon and the windows in several buildings in the neighborhood. No persons were injured. The damage amounted to about \$100. The saloon and banking room are in a four

story brick building at the corner of Mulberry and Park streets, owned by Morris Levy. The rooms have the only fronts on Park street, and are separated by a low partition. No. 93, the building adjoining, is an Italian coffee house and lodging house. Across Park street from the saloon is a fence eight feet in height and about twenty feet

long, behind which is an area opening into the rear yards of several tenement houses. No. 96 is a low brick building next to the fence and occupied by James Sing, a cigarmaker. The other buildings in the neighborhood are Italian stores or tenement houses. Park street is narrow as it approaches Mulberry.
Luco Uccelli, who makes his living by clip

ping horses, as in one of the front rooms of the third forr, directly over the saloon, at 7:30 clock last evening. He was looking across the street when he saw something thrown over the fence and toward the building. It looked as large as his two fists and glistened under the gasglass. It curved through the air and dropped downward. Uccelli could not see where it fell, and he had hardly noticed it before there was an explosion that shook the building. Uccelli was lifted from his feet by the shock, several of the tenants in the second and third stories over the saloon were throws from their chairs, and the glass in all of the windows of the building fronting on Park street was broken. The window glasses in the eigar store across the street, in the adjoining restaurant, and in the Colombo restaurant at 90 Park street were cracked.

The plate glass front window of the saloon was broken into fragments along with severa bottles on the bar. Defeo, the proprietor who was alone in the saloon, was shaken up. There was no damage aside from the broken

There was no damage aside from the broken glass.

It was evident that the explosion occurred on the sidewalk close to the window. The only other person aside from Uccelli who saw the bomb is Larry Gardella, a 1t-year-old boy living at 55 Park street. He says that he saw something thrown from the opposite side of the street toward the saloon at 7:30 o'clock.

To the boy, the missile looked like a base-ball. He did not see it thrown from the other side of the fence, but he saw it go thorough the air and strike the walk under the window. Then he saw a flash followed by an explosion which was heard at the bridge entrance. There were no people on the street at the time.

There were no people on the street at the time.

Within five minutes, though, there was a great crowd of excited Italians jammed into the narrow street. They were packed together like ants from the saloon to Mulberry street and for several blocks below. They were gesticulating and shouting in their discussion of the affair, and returned almost as fast as they were dispersed by Bergeant Baker and a dozen policemen from the Elizabeth street station. Finally two lines of policemen were formed to keep the people away while the sergeant and two detectives made a search.

the neople away while the sergeant and two detectives made a search.

No fragments of the bomb were found axcept perhaps an empty shotgun cartridge shell on the walk by the door. If the bomb was of glass, as Uccelli thinks, the parts may have been loat in the heap of broken plate glass from the window. There was a dark spot on the walk at the right of the window where the bomb may have struck.

Defeo has occupied the lower floor of 86 Park street for a year and a half. He says that he has no enemies so far as he knows, and has never received any threats.

He has no connection with the labor market, and does not belong to any secret societies. It will probably not be difficult for the police to discover who got up the mystification. It looks like a performance by mischievous young toughs.

A Curtous Discovery by Some Boys on

Refuse Heap-One Boy Injured. While Nicholas Hoffman, aged 13, of 233 Troutman street, Williamsburgh; Charles Hunter, aged 12, of 244 Troutman street, and two other boys were playing on a refuse heap avenue, Williamsburgh, yesterday morning Hoffman came upon a small oblong tin box. He took off the lid and found it filled with a black powder. The boys searched around and found two more boxes. One of these contained a similar powder, and the other a

and found two more boxes. One of these contained a similar powder, and the other a whitish powder. Hoffman put a lighted match to the black powder. There was a flash, which burned his face badly and singed his hair. He screamed and felt backward. While idunter ran to the Cedar street police station for assistance the other two boys took Hoffman home. He may possibly lose his sight. In the mean time Detectives Miller and Donion found the boxes where the boys had left them. An investigation led them to think that the boxes had been dumped into the iot in a load of dirt.

"My impression is," Police Captain Kitzer told a Sun reporter, "that the boxes belonged to a contractor who was engaged in blasting, and that some careless driver, in shorelling dirt into a cart, shoveled the boxes in as well. Some people tried to make it out that Anarchists had put the boxes there. It is ridiculous to even think of such a thing. The boxes were of the kind used for cocoa."

A chemist who examined the powders last evening said that the black powder was a mixture of chlorate of potash and charcoal, and that the whitish powder was a mixture of chlorate of potash is an explosive comnound, but if gnited when loose in a box would hiss off as the boys said the black powder did Such a mixture would hardly be used for blasting purposes. It suggests rather that somebody has been experimenting. This idea is strengthened by the presence of suiphur and salipetre. Anarchists usually seek something stronger than such a mixture as pinch it night do. Of course, they could buy gunpowder ready made but it cannot be told what kind of an explosive a person might think he could get by mixing the substances named. If he got tired of experimenting, he might well dispose of his stock of material by thrawing it on a refuse heap. Capt. Hitzer says there are no Anarchists in his precinct. A man using an explosive for blasting purposes would not be apt to keep it in occoa boxes. cinet. A man using an exclosive for bineting purposes would not be apt to keep it in coco-toxes.

SUFFOCATED IN A CEMENT RILE. Two Men Lose Their Lives in an Attempt to Save Two Comrades,

KINGSTON, N. Y., March 10.-Thomas Dunleavy and Edgar Van Gansbeck, through heroic attempt to save the lives of fellow workmen. jost their lives at Hickory Bush, a few miles from this city, late yesterday afternoon, A Lawrence cement company's kiln was lighted on Wednesday, and cement rock had lighted on Wednesday, and comentrack had been dumped on the burning coal. Fatrick Burks intudicionally went down about eleven feet into the kiln to level off the stone through which the coal was was percolating, and he had hardly got fint the kiln when he was overcome. W. A. Vandemark, engineer of the holster at the top of the kiln, saw Burks fall. With a rope he climbed down a ladder into the kiln and, after tring the rope around flurks, was also overcome. Henry Pin Thomas Banically, and hidgar van Gansbeck then went into the kiln and attempted to rescue their fellow workmen. The men worked herolosity, and liturke and Vantenark were gotten out safely. Dunleavy and Vantenark were gotten out safely. Dunleavy and Vantenaries out into the air and to his home, where he new is, and it is thought he will die. Dunleavy and van Gaasbeck were unmarried.

Bors, if you Wear Size 19, 126, 18 or 186

THE ENTIRE PLEET AT RIO.

Brasil's New War Ships Arrive Ociside th RIO DE JANEERO, March 1C.—The entire fleet

of vessels which were purchased by the Bramilian Government to replace the war ships seized by Admirals Mello and Da Gama have arrived outside the harbor. It is expected that their arrival will result in decisive action tomorrow which will bring hostilities to a close Whether the termination of the revolution will be brought about by a naval battle, a compromise, or an unconditional surrender will

doubtless be known within twenty-four hours. The Government fleet consists of the dynamits cruiser Nietheroy, the Piratiny, America, Bahia, and Tiradentes and five torpedo boats purchased in Germany.

According to official statements the march of the insurgents upon Sao Paulo has not been successful. The State of Sao Paulo is abundantly able to keep out the insurgents without any outside assistance. A rebel force would be equally unable to cross the frontier of Sac Paulo from Rio Grande do Sul, so that the danger of an insurgent invasion is rendered very remote indeed. Blo de Janeiro, Pernam buco, Santa Catarina, Sao Paulo, and Parana

are now the only States under martial law. The Presidential decree issued on Feb. 28 sets forth that only crimes committed in connection with the reballion will be tried by courts martial

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Secretary Herbert to-day had a despatch from Admiral Benham. at Rio, saving that Assistant Paymaster George W. Simpson of the Detroit, who some time ago was shot in the leg by the discharge of his pistoi, which went off as he fell accidentally on the deck of his ship, is out of danger and Improving. Amoutation will not be necessary, but the knee joint will probably remain stiff. He has been invalided by a medical survey and ordered home by steamer of March 17.

Admiral Benham also reports that the yel low fever has been eradicated from the Newantine. It is not at all likely, however, that she will return to hio, except in some great emergency.

CAME HOME DELIRIOUS

A Mystery in Connecticut that Recemble

ANSONIA, Conn., March 10,-Isabella Platt, 15 years old, daughter of Delos Platt of Long Hill, and an attendant of the Shelton High School, is at her home in a critical condition the result of an experience similar in many respects to the Barrowcliffs case in Jersey She left the school house at 10 A. M. or

Thursday, and was not seen until late in the evening. Then she staggered up to the door of her home in a delirious condition, and later became unconscious.

During her ravings she kept repeating, "He

gave me something:" "I don't want your diamond ring." and "He took me to the foot of the hill."

A horse and carriage were seen shortly before the girl was found not far from her home. and she had also been seen in the company of strange woman. Although slightly improved, the condition of the girl is such that she has not been asked to tell her story.

DEATH OF BROKER SENGSTUCKE.

It Was Sudden and It Has Given Rice to John Sengstucke, 47 years old, died sud-donly yesterday morning at his home, 1,023

Washington street, Hoboken. It was rumored that he committed suicide but his relatives and friends say he died of beart failure.

Mr. Sengstucke was a broker in the Consoli dated Petroleum and Stock Exchange in this dated Petroleum and Stock Exchange in this city. He was connected with the firm of Toler Brothers, 60 Broadway.

There is a fraternity fund in which the members of the exchange are insured for \$8,000 each, and it is said that Sengstucke asked a fellow member of the exchange if the insurance was paid in the case of a suicide.

Otto Rupfer Mr. Sengstucke's most intimate friend, was with him up to 9:30 P. M.
Friday, and says he was in good health and
spirits when he started for homa.
About 7 o'clock yesterday morning Sengstucke called his son John and his daughter
Gussie to his bedaide and bade them good-by.
He said he felt that he was about to die.
Dr. Rosenkrans was called, but Sengstucke
was dead before he arrived. Sengstucke's
wife died seven years ago.
The members of the family said last night
that they did not know whether he committed
suicide or not. They took the Doctor's word
for it that he died of heart failure.

MERCHANTS CALL ON SENATOR HILL Object to Ad Valorem Dutles and the Ison

Senator David B. Hill had a busy day ye terday. He lunched at the Lawyers' Club and discussed interesting questions with a number of lawyers. A good part of the senior Sena-tor's time was taken up by friends who wished to congratulate him on the report of his ap-proaching marriage. The Senator doesn't like to contradict such reports, but the chance are that the Bachelors' Club will not lose him yet awhile.

are that the Bachelors' Club will not loss him yet awhile.

In the afternoon a delegation of merchants telephoned up to Senator Hill at the New Netherland asking for a conference with him. After a drive with ex-Mayor Grant, Senator Hill met the merchants, among whom were Mr. James H. Dunham of Dunham, Buckley & Co. and Walter Stanton, the dry goods man of Si Worth street, at 6:30. The merchants did all the talking, while Henator Hill listened.

The general tenor of their remarks was against the ad valorem duties and the income tax features in the Wilson bill. They also thought some of the reductions nade were ton great, but they said, in effect, "speed the work," meaning that whatever was to be done they wanted done quickly. Senator Hill suggested that they send their views on to Washington.

THESE 'SKYS ARE BLUE

Breauss They Can't Get Their Name: Changed, and Therefore Business is Dull. The Resinskys, manufacturers of trousers, whose request to have their names changed to whose request to have their names changed to liose was refused by Juage Pryor on Friday, were asked yesterday what was the matter with the name Rosinsky.

"We don't want to talk," said the older brother, but the Judge was wrong. We are not ashamed of our race, nor of our religion, as he said in denying our request. We don't like the "sky" enting. We never did like it, and we have been told by friends that it hurts our business. That's what's the matter. I travel, and I hear it away from New York, Our custometre den't like the "sky." Feeple don't deal with us so much as if our name didn't end with "sky." Well, we hought if "sky" hurt our business we would get it changed. That's all we wanted."

The Rosinskys will make another try at getting rid of the "sky."

Tailors Vote on the Prop s tion to Strike. Shop meetings, at which a vote was taken on the question of striking against the proposed

15 per cent, reduction in wages, were held by the custom tailors in the different shops throughout the city resterdar. The votes will be counted at a meeting of the union to be held at exhilier's Hall. 231 East Thirty third street, lo-day. It was said last night that there would probably be a compromise on the basis of a 10 per cent, reduction. Where Is the Steamer Brirose!

Br. Johna, N. F., March 10.—The steamer Aurora which went in search of the steamer Briscoe. from Hamburg, sighted on Tuesday evening by the Britian schooner Ada forty nules off Cape Race, has returned having failed to find the Briscoe. The Aurora steamed seventy miles off Cape Race, scouring the ocean without success.

Found Browned in Jerrey City.

The body of an unknown man was fished out of the Brookirn Annex ferry slip in Jersey City yeaterday afternoon. He had \$2 in its pocket, a silver watch, and a card of the Merchants' Hotel in Chicago. The body was removed to the Brookirn John the city of the discount of the Merchants' Hotel in Chicago. The body was removed to the Brookirn Annex ferry slip in Jersey City groper to show that there are different between the Nicoli asked the witness his opinion as to how the police department ought to be giverned, bendier Lexow objected. He had allowed this line of inquiry on the declaration of witnesses that no such portocourt and bad taken great pleasure in the declaration of witnesses that no such portocourts.

DR. PARKHURST A LOOKER ON

WITH ARTI-POLICE AND ANTI-PLATT

SMILES ALTERNATING. Dito Kempser Tells the Investigating Sons

tors His Well-known Tale, and Other Wite

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

sesses Charge the Police With Toe Much Passivity on Election Day-Mr. Nicell Discovers that the Committee Wen't Allow Him to Treed on Any Republican Corns, Dr. Parkhurst was present during the greater

part of resterday's session of the Senate In-vestigating Committee, and indulged in a great deal of smiling. He had two distinct and different smiles, each one arising from a certain amount of pleasure, but pleasure produced by different causes. The easiest way of describing these smiles is to classify them as anti-police amiles and anti-Platt amiles. When the witnesses described the interfer ence or the non-interference of the police in the polling places, on election day, a cheerful anti-police smile rippled over the Doctor's face. And when, a moment later, the commis-

tee ruled De Lancey Nicoll out of order for asking a pointed question about local Repubican politics, the Doctor smiled the other way. Yesterday's session began without prologue or preamble. As soon as the Senators were seated—all but Senators Saxton and Pound being present-Lawyer Sutherland called outs Will Otto Kempner please take the stand?

After eliciting from Mr. Kempner the fact that he had run for Assembly on an Inde-pendent ticket at the last election and had been defeated Mr. Sutherland said: Mr. Kempner, you may tell the committee

what you know of the police interference with your canvass last fall." On a certain day in November, a few days before election," began Mr. Kempner, in gran-

diloquent style, "the police went through the entire district and ordered all store keepers who had my lithographs in their windows to take them down." "One moment," interrupted Mr. Nicoll. "De

you know that of your own personal knowl-"You let the witness tell his story." said

Chairman Lexow.
"Are you going to let him tell everything he

knows by hearsay ?" asked Mr. Nicoll. "That is the ruling of the committee," said Senator Lexow. "We will see whether it is fit or not after we hear it. This committee will not consider irrolevant or incompetent testimony. You must bear in mind the fact, how-ever, that this is not a trial. This is an investigation to see whether the city of New York is properly or improperly administered. We are ing whether special legislation should be dopted in reference to the Police Department, and we are proceeding not according to the rules of a court, out under such rules as we see

fit to establish." But this is not evidence that you will accept. I hope," persisted Mr. Nicoli.
Senators Lexow and O'Connor answered in the same breath, and the difference between their answers sent a titter through the room.

| Senator Lexow—Certainly not. Mr. Kempner started in again to give his testimony, and had got as far as "I went into several stores and heard —" when Mr. Nicoli in despair interrupted with, "Now, really, are you going to permit that?" Senator Lexow

"Mr. Nicoll," he said, "this testimony has been ruled in as competent, and these objec-tions are simply embarrassing this committee, and this committee will not permit them to be made. This witness will testify without interruption. If improper testimony is admitted, it will be stricken out upon your motion, and I may as well say now that the line of evidence I lay down as proper is, unless an appeal be made to the rest of this committee, the rule governing this committee.

Mr. Kempner then went on with his story.

OTTO REMPNER'S STORY. "The policemen told the proprietors of all ers announcing our meeting. These lithographs represented my humble self. A great many of my friends in the district came to our eadquarters to notify me of what was being done, some telling me of this crusade, and others to find out whether that meant that I had withdrawn from the race. The next morning I determined to go through the district with a view to ascertaining what truth there was in the general belief that the police had interfered. I had hardly gone around the corner when I noticed two men in citizens clothes, whom I recognized as policemen, coming out of the barber's shop at 347 Fifth street, where the polling place was located on election day. I entered the place as they came out, and noticed the proprietor holding my lithograph in his hand. It had been in the window. I seked him: 'Did those two gentlemen ask you to take that down? 'They did,' he said. I ran out and followed them until they got in front of Stillmeyer's butter and egg store at 405 Fifth street. I stood in front of the store and watched the lithograph of myself disappear from the win-The two men came out and saw me and ouickly walked off without saving a word They did not enter another store. I spoke to Stillmeyer, and he told me that they had ordered him to take down the lithograph. I went to Police Headquarters and reported the matter to Superintendent Byrnes, who told me that he would investigate it. He asked the Captain if he knew anything about it, but as the Captain has always been a passive Captain, the district leader being the active Captain, be

Byrnes's auggestion I formulated my charges in writing and presented them to the Police "Who was the Captain !"

"Capt. Dougherty." "And who was the Tammany leader?"

Senator Rossch. Mr. Kempner then went on to tell how he Mr. Kempner then went on to tell how he had brought charges against the two men he had followed through the streets that day, and had subsequently withdrawn the charges. He read a copy of a letter which he had written to Sujerintendent Byrnes, in which he said that, as a trial before the Police Commissioners would be nothing more than a farce, he thought it better not to press the charge against these two men.

Mr. Nicoli then began to cross-examine Mr. Kempner.

was probably right in saying that he did not

know anything about it. At Superintendent

Kempaer. Keminder.

O. What was the object of those Hibographs? A. Is the custom in this city for a candidate to have his notifial this important Hibographed and distribute it about the his rivide that the propie may know what he looke like. I remember hot many years any secting the handsome face of the Henrich Alternay in many windows.

face of the lustrict Atterney is many windows.

Mr. Nicoll blushed, and everyhody else in the room smiled.

Q -West you had your own kandsome face there to get votes, didn't out? A. Not because I was handsome, but because the other lesion was so much unjust.

Q -You are signaged in a political effect to everthrow the political organization of this city, are you not a -ram decidely.

Q -line you belong to the tirace-Fairchild combination, or to the ludgendent County organization?

ALL RIGHT TO GORE THE DEMOCRACIO OX. Mr. Sutherland objected to Mr. Nicoli inquir-ing late the details of the witness's political belief, but Senator Lexaw burriedly overruled